

VOL. VII.

\$1.50 a Year

GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

Five Cents a Copy

No. 29

Red Devils Take Hythe Into Camp By 4 To 1 Score

Visiting Team Fought Every Inch Of The Way In Three Twenty-Minute Periods—Red Devils Utilize The Breaks To Better Advantage—The Hythes And Fifty Fans Enjoy Good Game.

Battling every inch of the way through three 20-minute periods in a league game, Hythe hockey team went down to defeat before the Grande Prairie Red Devils by a score of 4 to 1 at the Wapiti Rink Friday night.

So far as the ice play was concerned there was little to choose between the teams. The difference was that the Red Devils took advantage of the breaks and showed more finish in front of the net.

Both teams checked hard, with the result that at times good hockey was not in evidence. This was especially true during the first stanza, when the players had a tendency to bunch up.

However, in the second and final periods the game was more open and flashes of real good hockey were served up. Take it all and all, the 350 fans were well repaid for attending.

The Hythe aggregation are a husky bunch and have plenty of speed. However, they failed to get their combination play working, due to some extent to the back-checking of the Red Devils, who were fighting hard all through the game.

Hythe pressed right from the sound of the whistle and had a better of the going and came within an ace of scoring. The Red Devils could not seem to find themselves. About midway in the period the locals had an inning and worked the puck into their enemies' danger zone and tried several times to find the hem, but the shots were wide of the mark. The visitors then had a turn and went to rest.

After the period had gone sixteen minutes, Charlie Turner grabbed the puck at the blue line, went in fast, passed to Denys Law, who beat Regener with a bullet shot. No damage was done for the balance of the period.

After the second period had gone about three minutes, Roy Wright shot from the left well in and scored for the Red Devils.

End to end rushes followed, with both teams missing shots. Hythe went down fast and shot, but Parrish saved. The locals then organized a sustained attack, but shots were wide. Two down, the visitors were fighting like wildcats in order to pull up even.

Defensesman for the Red Devils, who has graceful awkward

J. Jaeger Guest Of Honor At Banquet Given By Travellers

Represented Beatty Bros. in The Peace River For The Past Eight And A Half Years—Promoted To Assistant Manager At The Edmonton Office.

J. Jaeger and family left on Tuesday for Edmonton, where they will be in future reside.

Mr. Jaeger, who for the past eight and a half years represented Beatty Bros. with headquarters at Grande Prairie, was recently appointed manager at the Edmonton office.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger were the guests of honor at many functions prior to their leaving.

Mr. Jaeger was entertained at a banquet in the Donald Cafe on New Year's Eve, given by the commercial travellers.

Best Bessent, who was master of ceremonies, spoke of the regret which not only the Knights of the Grip but the entire community felt on losing Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger.

The chairman then presented Mr. Jaeger with a set of matched pipes. Mr. Jaeger in reply, after thanking the travellers for the honor done him, referred to the pleasant eight and a half years spent in the Peace River. His appointment, he said, meant an advance, and much as he regretted leaving, for business reasons he was accepting the appointment.

While he was leaving, that did not mean that he would forget the Peace River country, where he had met so many wonderful people.

Mr. Jaeger was an active member of the Board of Trade, being chairman of the membership committee. It was largely through his efforts that the membership was increased to a point where the Grande Prairie Board of Trade has the largest number of members outside the cities in the province.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger carry with them the best wishes of their large circle of friends.

Mrs. G. A. James Wins First Prize In Utilities Contest

Mrs. G. A. James was awarded first prize for the best electricity decorated home in the Canadian Utilities Christmas contest.

Mrs. A. V. Miller was awarded second prize. There were many more entries in this contest than in the previous contest of a year ago.

The decorations were all excellent and the judges found it difficult to make their decision.

JUNIOR HOCKEY GAME AT WAPITI RINK CANCELLED
Owing to the impossible state of the highway the game between the Wembley and Grande Prairie junior hockey teams, scheduled to be played at the Wapiti Rink Wednesday night, was cancelled.

Taking advantage of the cancelled game, Coach Pat Power put the Red Devils through a hard practice in preparation for the game at Hythe on Friday night.

movement, broke away and went through and shot, but goalie made a nice save. Dan Spicer then went down the left side and had a try, but Regener intercepted the shot.

Towards the end of the stanza Hythe pressed hard. Tozak went in like a streak of lightning with no one to beat, but the goal tender, Parrish, rushed out and barely touching Tozak, threw him off balance and diverted the shot. It was good work on the part of goalie, but a mighty tough break for Hythe.

Five minutes had gone in the final period when Charlie Stojan rushed in from the blue line and scored unassisted.

Midway in the period Hythe pressed hard and the effort was rewarded in a Holmstrom took a pass from E. Oakford and scored the visitors' only goal.

Encouraged by the break, Hythe put on all available steam and for a while seemed to have the game in their hands. The Red Devils were unlucky in their shooting.

The Red Devils then had a turn and Bob Card shot twice but goalie went in the way.

Hythe had every man well down the ice when Roy Wright broke away and scored unassisted.

The game sounded shortly after. Hythe's Coach, Roy Regener, defense, Cunningham, Hodgson, Pearson, Mackenzie; forwards, Ed. Oakford, Bill Oakford, Jack Oakford, G. Tozak, E. Regener, and Holmes.

Grande Prairie: Goal, Parrish; defense, Shontz, Stojan, Roy Wright; forwards, Turner, Law, Roy Wright, Spicer, Edmundson and Card.

F. Walker, Beaver Lodge, Transferred To Edmonton

Will Be Greatly Missed As He Took A Deep Interest In Every Worth-While Effort In The Community—Expected To Visit Peace River Frequently On His Way To New Work—Other Changes Made In The Peace River District.

Frank Walker, field supervisor of Beaver Lodge, who arrived from the Capital City on Tuesday, is being transferred to the Edmonton office this month.

He will be working out of Edmonton on his departmental investigations and expects to visit the Peace River frequently on this class of work.

The district formerly under his supervision, Beaver Lodge, will in future be in charge of D. J. Macdonald, supervisor at Grande Prairie, with headquarters at Grande Prairie.

Other changes affecting the Peace River District are: That the area of Spirit River, Blueberry Mountain, Wham, Belloy and east to Watino, including Heart Valley, formerly under supervision of Mr. Macdonald, will now come under J. A. Milligan, with headquarters at Peace River.

To allow the supervisors to use their own time on Beaver Lodge, more work is the purpose of these changes. Work for other departments formerly the charge of the supervisors will now be done by Mr. Walker.

Mr. Walker will be greatly missed in the Beaver Lodge district for the reason that he has always supported every worth-while cause.

The Legion will especially regret his leaving, as he was untiring in his efforts for the interests of the returned men.

A lover of flowers, he took an active part in the Beaver Lodge Rose and Flower Shows.

Frank, by which name he is known by his hosts of friends throughout the Peace River, carries with him the best wishes for success in his new field of endeavor.

New Manager Of Local Branch Bank Montreal Arrives

T. H. J. Grierson Of Winnipeg Has Had 21 Years Experience In Prairie Provinces—A Veteran Of The Great War—Succeeded C. R. McKay, Who Has Been Appointed An Inspector, With Headquarters At Winnipeg.

T. H. J. Grierson, a banker with more than 20 years of experience in the Prairie Provinces, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal's Grande Prairie branch, succeeding C. R. McKay, who has now assumed inspection duties with headquarters at Winnipeg.

The new manager, who took charge of the local branch the first of the year, was born at Bangor, County Down, Ireland, and came to Canada in his early twenties.

A year after beginning his banking career at Edmonton with the Merchants' Bank of Canada, after years amalgamated with the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Grierson went overseas with the Edmonton 49th Battalion. Severely wounded at Passchendaele, he returned to Canada in 1918 and took up his banking career again at Edmonton. After serving at various Alberta branches during the next year or so he was appointed accountant at Edmonton.

In 1922 he was placed in charge of the Heister office and later he held a similar position at Three Hills, Chipman and Mannville. Prior to receiving his recent appointment he served for five years as an assistant inspector for the bank's western branches.

Mr. Grierson's chief recreations are golf and badminton. Mr. Grierson, who arrived in Grande Prairie on December 27, will be joined by his family on Tuesday next. They will take up residency above the bank.

CORRECTION
In last week's issue of The Tribune it was stated that Mr. Hofer of the Campbell Furniture Company and family expected to leave for Edmonton next week. This is incorrect. Mr. Hofer will be here for some time.

C. R. McKay and J. Jaeger Honored By Board of Trade

On New Year's Eve the executive of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade called upon C. R. McKay and Jimmie Jaeger.

Mayor Tooley, at the request of O. B. Harris, president of the board, presented Mr. McKay with a Waterman pen and pencil set. A similar gift was presented to Mr. Jaeger by E. Thomson, chairman of the transportation committee of the Board of Trade. Both gifts were suitably engraved.

The recipients made appropriate replies and expressed regret on leaving the Peace River country.

Well-Known Old Timer Passed Away At Dawson Creek

Ernie Knudson, Who Came To The Peace River In 1906, Well And Respectably Known At Grande Prairie—Was Known As "The North Wind," The Indians As "The North Wind."

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Dec. 30.—Ernie Knudson, well known and highly respected oldtimer, passed away in Dawson Creek, B.C., after a brief illness with pneumonia. Born in Denmark in 1873, Knudson came to the Peace River country in 1906, filling on the quarter adjoining the present town of Dawson Creek. He was very active and ran a trap line until he sold his place here two years ago and opened a store and post office at East Pine, where his duties kept him from continuing his trapping. He helped organize the Oldtimers' Association of the Peace River block and was its first president. A real pioneer, he will be missed by all who knew him.

Knudson was well and favorably known in Grande Prairie and district by the oldtimers and up to two years ago he visited Grande Prairie at least once a year.

Knudson was known among the Indians as "The North Wind," meaning in English refreshing and clean.

Faust's First Cup Now On Display In Local Store

FAUST, Jan. 2.—The first trophy cup won by anyone in Faust is on show in Pruden's store. It was awarded to N. A. Faust, owner of the Alberta Fur Breeders Association for the best and also the third best blue fox pelt at the fur show in Edmonton, held the middle of December.

This brings to notice the achievements in the line of fur animals at Faust. Avery Kenny has developed a strain of silver foxes which would command most any price asked were he to consent to sell. He let some of these foxes out this fall, on shares, to be mated with a white-faced strain, valued at \$1,000, owned by the Victor Fur Animal Food Company of High River. The result is being watched with deep interest by fur breeders throughout the West.

Mr. Kenny's special strain originated with the wild foxes caught in 1923 in the Monksman Pass area. By careful line breeding he has developed this "blood-line," that is to say, a strain where each succeeding litter are uniform in type and color. He has now littered three litters of this sort—seventeen animals in all. Their points of excellence are: Size, long fur, very heavy under-fur and of slate color, excellent veiling, and full body silver. It is an outstanding achievement indeed to attain all these points in one animal, says Mr. Kenny.

It is now believed by reliable fur growers that the "foxes" of Byram and Cook's are also a "blood-line" instead; for two successive litters have been all alike. These two are attracting interest over a wide area.

Mr. Frood, the pioneer fur grower in these parts, and the holder of the cup, attributes his success to line breeding for a period of some seven years.

Mr. Kenny is formerly of Halcourt.

GIANT PRAIRIE WEASEL WORKING WAY NORTHWARD

According to George Russell, manager of the Grande Prairie branch of the Hudson's Bay Fur Company, the Giant Prairie weasel is moving northward.

Some five years ago he received about a dozen of this species from Dana, a well-known trapper in the Goodwin district across the Big Smoky. Since then the number received each year is increasing.

The Giant Prairie weasel is about one-third larger than the bush weasel and is not so well or finely furred.

Mr. Russell stated that this season is possibly the high point so far as the weasel are concerned. He explained that during the mild weather such as obtained in this country up to the present cold snap, the weasels keep on top of the snow, but during cold weather they burrow under the snow and as a result cannot be trapped.

Meeting Of Burns Anniversary Assn. Wed., January 11

A meeting of the Burns Anniversary Association will be held in the library of the court-house on Wednesday night, January 11, at 8 o'clock.

Business of importance will come before the meeting and all those interested are invited to attend.

COCKSHUTT PLOW COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES VISITING GRANDE PRAIRIE BRANCH

S. Robinson and Ken McLennan of Edmonton, representatives of the Cockshutt Plow Company, Edmonton branch, arrived in Grande Prairie on Tuesday for a conference with T. W. Clark, blockman for the company in the Peace River country about ten days, during which they will make a business survey of the territory.

Appointed To Inspection Staff Bank Montreal

C. R. McKay, Who For The Past Seven Years Was Manager Of The Grande Prairie Branch, Left On Tuesday To Enter Upon His New Duties—An Ardent Currier, He Was Presented With Curling Trophy By Curling Club—Many At Station To Bid Him Farewell.

Many went to the station on Tuesday to bid farewell to C. R. McKay, who for the past seven years was manager of the Grande Prairie branch of the Bank of Montreal, and who has been appointed to the inspection staff attached to the Winnipeg office.

Ernie Knudson was in charge of the Hythe branch for a year.

Mr. McKay took a keen interest in all forms of sport and gave not only moral but financial support to almost every branch.

An ardent currier, he will be greatly missed by the devotees of the roaring game.

In recognition of the valuable services rendered, the Curling Club and the game generally, a committee, led by the president, N. H. Swallow, called on Mr. McKay and presented him with a curling trophy.

Mr. McKay who is long on action but short on speech-making, thanked the committee for the gift, which he said he would keep and treasure as long as he lived.

Mr. McKay plays what is known as a knock-out game. He just hates to see the house cluttered up with rocks.

At a bonspiel held at Clairmont a few years ago "Mac" was pitted against a Clairmont skip who also plays the knock-out style of game. When the game ended, "Mac" grasped the opposing skip's hand and remarked, "Shake, old man; you and I are from the same town."

Mr. McKay enters upon his new duties starting at Saskatoon.

The Tribune joins Mr. McKay's many friends in wishing him every success.

Five Rinks Tied With 14 Points For Spicer's Cakes

On the curling ice at the Wapiti Rink on Monday, January 2, the annual competition for Spicer's cakes was played, the rink with highest score winning the cakes. This is the first year in the history of the competition that so many rinks tied for first honors—no less than five rinks ending up with scores of 14.

Dr. O'Brien's rink had the cakes won before he delivered his last rock coming home, having a score of 14 and lying one. The Doctor tried a dangerous shot to increase his lead, missed by inches, took his counter out and left his opponent three.

The tied rinks were skipped by Rob Waddell, Al King, Reg Skitch, Mervyn Lewis, and Dr. O'Brien.

Games will be played as soon as possible on holidays, left for home on Friday's train.

Prizes For Grande Prairie Ann. Bonspiel Which Starts Mon., Jan. 23 Best Ever

Grand Challenge, Donald Hotel, D. W. Pratt And Merchants Will Be Competitions—More Entries Than Last 'Spel Expected—Seven Sheets Of Ice To Be Utilized.

The committee in charge of assembling the prizes for the Grande Prairie Annual Open Bonspiel, which will commence the week of January 23, informs The Tribune that the prizes will be the finest ever offered at a bonspiel held in Grande Prairie.

The date of the big event was set earlier than usual in order to give the winning rink in the elimination contest in the Peace River an opportunity to compete in the play-down in the Macdonald Cup competition to be played at Edmonton.

Forty rinks were entered in the previous 'spiel and it is expected that this number will be equalled if not surpassed at the coming 'spiel.

There will be four competitions: Grand Challenge, Donald Hotel, D. W. Pratt and Merchants.

Seven sheets of ice will be utilized, as usual.

FROM GAGE TO GRANDE PRAIRIE BY HORSE ROUTE IN FIFTEEN HOURS TIME
Albert Bromley, Wilbur Lee, Mrs. Mel Fowler and Jimmie Bromley arrived at Grande Prairie from Gage on Wednesday evening, making the trip by the horse route, a distance of 87 miles, in 15 hours.

Badly drifted roads practically all the way, was their report.

Albert Bromley leaves on Saturday for his mink ranch at Sturgeon Heights. Lee left on Thursday afternoon for Gage.



UNAWARE OF IDENTITY

Although wed for 17 years, Mrs. George Dietrich, wife of George Dietrich, official of the McKesson & Robbins Drug Company, was unaware that her husband really was George Musica, brother of the self-styled Philip Musica, alias F. Donald Coster, late president of the \$87,000,000 drug company now in the news. Dietrich is held in \$100,000 bail while authorities investigate the financial structure of the drug firm. Mrs. Dietrich lives in Fairfield, Conn.

Hythe and Grande Prairie Teams To Clash Friday Night

Providing the highway is open, the Grande Prairie Red Devils will clash with Hythe at Hythe on Friday night. These teams are tied for first place in the league and as both aggregations are in top form a battle royal is expected when they meet.

PLANE BRINGS IN MEN FROM NORTH COUNTRY

R. B. Fox of the Wembley district and Elmer Gustafson of Nelson, B.C., arrived by U. A. T. plane from the Yellowknife on Monday.

Kelly Sunderman of Hythe, well-known big game guide, was also a passenger from the Fort Vermilion district, where he spent three months assisting in the building of a bridge.

Seen by The Tribune reporter, Kelly stated that there are many settlers in the Fort Vermilion area.

Describing the country, Kelly said that it was a similar country to the Grande Prairie district so far as fertility of soil is concerned. The great drawback to the area is its lack of transportation facilities. Until this is rectified, he remarked, the country will never come into its own.

However, Kelly added, the people seem to be happy and there is no shortage of foodstuffs.

The men from the Yellowknife, who travelled in a Peace River Airways plane to the town of Peace River, were enthusiastic over the prospects in the Yellowknife field and look for great activity in the spring. Both intend to return in the early spring.

RATEPAYERS' ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Grande Prairie will be held in the council chamber on Friday, January 27. The financial statement for the year will be presented.

R. Whitehorn of Calgary, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oxley over the Christmas holidays, left for home on Friday's train.

Ernie Kubicek Well-Known Northern Flyer Joins Peace River Airways Company

Red Devils Defeat Blue Bombers In Hard Fought Game

Four Hundred And Fifty Enthusiastic Fans Witnessed The Heated Struggle, Which At Times Was A Bit Rough—Visitors Fail To Take Advantage Of The Breaks—Locals Emerge Victorious By Score Of 3 To 1.

Four hundred eager expectant fans present and the weather ideal—this was the environment under which E. John's Blue Bombers of Beaver Lodge and Harold Oxley's Red Devils checked their wits in an excellent condition, at the Wapiti Rink on Monday night and battled for three 20-minute periods, the Red Devils emerging with a 3 to 1 victory.

The night's play the locals delivered their win. The Blue Bombers missed two chances to pull out a win during the game when on two occasions the Red Devils had two men in the penalty box.

There wasn't lame turkey on either team and the fans sure got a run for their money. At times the game was rough, both sides using body checks, which, the result, that spills were numerous. Briefly the game was the roughest played on the local ice this season.

Frank Edmundson, who was bumped several times, got a deep cut over one eye when he came in contact with a Beaver Lodge player's stick.

End-to-end rushes featured the first part of the opening session. About midway in the period Dan Spicer bored in but Yeoman saved by laying down on the puck.

Beaver Lodge got the puck on the drive and carried it down the ice, but the defense saved. Grande Prairie retaliated. At this point the game was getting a bit rough.

Edmundson shot from the right side, Dan Spicer grabbed the puck and slammed it into the net. A little later Bob took a pass from Spicer and scored.

Beaver Lodge then went down fast, but Spicer saved and almost tallying. The period ended with the Red Devils finding the net for two goals while the visitors failed to score.

Benefited by the rest, the Blue Bombers boomed at the beginning of the second period. Dunn shoots and hits goalie. Jarvis shortly after brought applause from the Beaver Lodge fans when he scored unassisted.

The locals carried the puck down into the visitors' danger zone and their supporters yelled for a goal, but the tally did not materialize.

Beaver Lodge, but the defense relieved. Then Roy Wright gets two minutes in the cooler, followed almost immediately afterwards by Allan Wright.

Although the Blue Bombers worked like beavers at this stage of the game, they simply could not bulge the hem. Nevertheless, it was a tough sea for the locals to weather. Naszedkin is punished for two minutes and a little later Dunn was penalized a like amount.

At the close of the period Grande Prairie came near scoring but Yeoman saved by smothering the puck with his body.

One down, the Blue Bombers left loose their artillery in the final frame and go down fast, but Parrish saves. Dunn shoots, and again Parrish makes a beautiful save.

The game is fast and furious and lightning rushes are the regular order.

McDonald, for the visitors, goes down and through, shoots, but Parrish diverts the puck.

Things looked bad for the Red Devils, but they recovered and Stojan each get two minutes in penalty box. The visitors, however, failed to get properly organized, owing to being over-anxious, and due to the valiant opposition put up by the locals were unable to score.

Towards the end of the stanza Roy Wright took a rebound and scored. During the remaining few minutes the Blue Bombers pressed hard, but failed to count, and the game wound up with the score 3 to 1 in favor of the Red Devils.

"Slim" Cunningham of Beaver Lodge and Will Lige of Grande Prairie had charge of the game.

Beaver Lodge—Goal, Yeoman; defense, Jarvis, Naszedkin and Nixon; forwards, Sumner, E. McDonald, D. Dunn, Bob Wright, C. Hume, A. Ouzut, J. Harcourt.

Grande Prairie—Goal, Parrish; defense, Shontz, Stojan, A. Wright; forwards, Turner, Law, R. Wright, D. Spicer, Edmundson and Card.

Hualien, Alta., Dec. 30th, 1938. Editor, Northern Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.

Dear Sir:—I have been asked by different people as to what, if any, effort was being made to arrange for a debate between Mr. Wm. Irvine and myself on a question raised in the columns of this paper a few weeks ago.

A letter received this week from the President of the Central Council of C.C.F. Clubs invites me to debate the matter in Edmonton under their auspices at the time of the U.F.A. annual convention in January.

I have accepted this invitation if suitable time, etc., can be arranged.

Yours truly, HUGH W. ALLEN.

is Manager Of Operations—Makes Trip To Grande Prairie And West To Interest People In His Company, Which Is One Hundred Per Cent Peace River—J. C. McNeil, A Director, Enthusiastic About Possibilities Of Northern Mining Fields.

Ernie Kubicek, well-known northern flyer, has been appointed manager of operations of the Peace River Airways, Limited.

Kubicek, accompanied by J. C. McNeil, a director of the company, Stan Warren and Jack Crummy, east anchor at the Grande Prairie airport on Friday afternoon, leaving the following forenoon for Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

Interviewed by The Tribune reporter, Kubicek said the trip was being made to interest people in the operation of his company, pointing out that the organization has one hundred per cent Peace River, organized for the purpose of promoting the sale of Peace River farm products in the mining fields of the North.

He stated that the company now has three planes in operation and negotiations were under way to add to the fleet.

Since the company began operations last July its success has been remarkable, observed Kubicek, who went on to say that the service has been a real boon to the farmers of the Fort Vermilion country, who previously had to dispose of their products via 300 miles of river travel.

With the service offered by the Peace River Airways a permanent market has been established in the northern mining areas for the farm products of the Peace River. Realizing the possibilities of the northern market, the farmers of the Fort Vermilion country are going into mixed farming on a more extended scale.

J. C. McNeil, who was most enthusiastic over the future of the company, formerly lived at Clairmont.

Jack stated to the reporter that he had visited the Yellowknife field, and added: "I want to say that from what I saw and from the reports gathered from those in a position to speak with authority, the Yellowknife field is not yet scratched, so far as development is concerned."

"The Peace River is the back garden of the mining fields of the North," remarked Jack.

Hugh Allen Cup Won By Rink From Wembley

On Tuesday evening a Wembley rink skipped by Bill Palmer played a chess game for the Hugh Allen Cup defended by Hector Morrison's rink of Grande Prairie. The contest took place at the Wapiti Rink, on ice that was very keen but somewhat treacherous.

Morrison's rink placed to the sixth end before counting, getting one lone tally, the board reading 6 to 1 in favor of Wembley.

At the eighth end Hector had a beautiful chance to lay four, but missed by inches and counted one. Palmer's last rock was the only one he had in the house. Hector had a third and fourth.

The game ended 12 to 6 in favor of Wembley.

Wembley rink: W. Palmer, N. McLean, B. Daman and B. Newcom. Grande Prairie rink: Hector Morrison, W. Stevens, E. Ford and C. Chatten.

GRANDE PRAIRIE BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENTS AWARDED CERTIFICATES FROM TORONTO

Examinations prepared at the Sir Isaac Pitman House, Toronto, were written by students at Grande Prairie Business College recently. The papers were sent to Sir Isaac Pitman's School to be marked by Rev. T. D. Jones supervised the class.

The following students were successful and were awarded certificates from Toronto:

Elementary certificates for shorthand were sent to Nora Kowensky, Margaret Lyne, Walter Nelson, Ellen O'Connell, Mary Throness, Dorothy Barley, and June Thomson.

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country, and help make known this northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

Subscription Rates:
One Year, in British Empire..... \$1.50
One Year, in United States..... 2.00
J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

YEAR 1939 UNHERED IN

Time marches on and we find ourselves beginning another year. To youth the passing of the old year means just another milestone passed from which point they look out on the future and long for the time when they can take up their life's work.

To those who are past the half century mark the fading of the old year suggests that time is fleeting and the battle of life must be continued.

It is regrettable that the magnificent spirit of cooperation so much in evidence during the Christmas and New Year holiday seasons is not carried all through the year, at least to a degree.

What the future has in store of course no one can foretell. There is one thing certain, come what may the people of the Peace River will meet that future with the same courage and confidence with which they surmounted the many difficulties in the past.

May everyone enjoy health and happiness during 1939, is The Tribune's best wish.

BOOING OF HOCKEY PLAYERS SHOULD BE STOPPED

The only discordant note sounded at the Wapiti rink on Monday night when Beaver Lodge and Grande Prairie met in a hard-fought struggle, was the booing indulged in by a few of the fans when the visitors took the ice for the second and third periods. This booing visiting teams is poor stuff and poor sportsmanship.

In the case referred to the Beaver Lodge team drove many miles to do their best to entertain the fans, which they did.

The Athletic Association, which organization is sponsoring hockey throughout the district, should make it clear that the practice of booing will not be tolerated.

The association is out for good clean sport. Let us have it.

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT FOR RAISING MONEY AT COAST FOR M. P. HIGHWAY

The Tribune is in receipt of a letter from D. E. Harris, Beaver Lodge, an ardent and hard-working member of the Monkman Pass Highway Association, now on a visit to Vancouver in the interests of the association.

Mr. Harris' letter is most optimistic. He states that he and Francis Murphy, who had charge of the crew cutting the trail for the third car, are busy laying the foundation of a campaign to collect \$30,000 at the coast for the Monkman Pass highway project. The campaign will begin in earnest some time this month.

Mr. Harris further writes that the leading business men of the city are on the executive of the Vancouver branch of the Monkman Pass Highway Association and "they mean business."

The publicity being given to the coming campaign by the Vancouver daily papers was also referred to in Mr. Harris' letter. The letter contained the following news story, which appeared in the Province on December 23:

"Disappointed at failure to secure a government grant, but determined as ever to complete their road to Hansard and the B.C. highway system during the working season of 1939, the Monkman Pass Highway Association plans a membership drive in coast cities to raise the \$30,000 needed."

"The announcement is made by Francis Murphy, representing the B.C. Block, and D. E. Harris, a director, who are still in Vancouver."

"We are going to complete that road through Monkman Pass by next September. Make no mistake. You people down here will benefit just as much as we will when the road is completed and we therefore feel justified in asking you to contribute," Mr. Murphy said.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

THAT "SPOT" UNDER THE NOSE AGAIN

Jimmie Kimmerly, old-time trapper, arrived in Grande Prairie on Monday from the Simonette River area, where he has been trapping for several years, with a fair amount of fur.

Now there is nothing unusual about this, but Jimmie made his triumphal entry down wearing a "spot" under his nose. This is the second time that the trapper has arrived here so adorned.

For some reason or other, his fellow trappers do not like this "spot" under the nose, associating it in their minds with some form of dictatorship. They are determined to get at

the bottom of this and have appointed a committee to investigate.

Jimmie denies the story that his wearing the spot is due to a recent romance and says that he just decided to wear the adornment for the reason he has found out from past experience that a "spot" under the nose furnishes protection from the cold.

The report of the committee of trappers will appear in this column at a later date.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

To take an inventory is recognized as being necessary for a business man, but for us to check up on our personality and character is apt to be the greatest importance.

Consider the body: We all are conscious of violating certain laws of health. If one of our barnyard animals were to carry on as we do we would immediately lead it away to the slaughter. Not one day would we tolerate the brute.

And as to the mind there is great room for improvement. How seldom do we do solid thinking. How often our thoughts flit about like butterflies! How apt we are to start a line of thought and fail to bring it to a conclusion! How woefully we lack the power of concentration! And of memory!

But why speak of faults and ignore the causes? Blood and thunder stories, spell-binding pictures (not the educational and instructive sort), continued and excessive artificial thrills of all kinds blot out the desire for mental improvement and development.

And the cacophony that comes over the radio: the crooning, swing, jazz—the rattling-bang is fit only for the imps and the insane whom it is desired to keep insane. What could be more effectively destroy the calm spirit, tranquil mind and personal pride than such obnoxious stuff given out as music?

Our appreciation for sweet melody, artistically and feelingly produced, our comprehension of interpretative music is, I think, unquestionably moribund. The blame lies with those depraved senses who demand it. The cry for noise and more noise—out-savaging the savages.

The sounds that are imbibed, whether they be sweet melody, or discordant rattle or the shrill-like breathings of the crooner, have a potent effect upon the mind and nerves. I read, and my own reactions say it is true. Behavior is influenced and the mind affected.

To my notion the lack of mental hygiene, generally, is the soil in which dictatorship thrives. Hatred, fear, contempt, prejudice, invidiousness, all are the result of mental impurities. Little seedlings at first, but nurtured and quickly matured under the devastating rule of dictatorship.

The venomous nature of his mind behind a smoke screen of national aggrandizement. Individual thought, personal conviction and independent action write in death throes.

With the innate force of the mind and spirit undeveloped, or wasted, or destroyed, millions are as vagrant as the wind. And under the magnetic spell of one man they are swept from their moorings of individual thought and give hysterical acclaim to anything that is said.

These facts, as I see them, emphasize the need of our making a personal check-up. For our nation is a faithful reflection of the character of her citizens as a whole. When the soil of individual characters becomes so fertile for the growth of negative thoughts and emotions, and when we have lost our spiritual stamina, we too will undoubtedly have a dictatorship.

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The crying need of the hour is for MEN: Men who care for their bodies with the solicitude surpassing that ever given the most intricate machine; who esteem their minds worthy of the most exacting care and development, eliminating all negative thoughts and cultivating the positive; who neglecting not the spirit, stand true to their convictions and are as faithful to duty as the earth is to her seasons. Enough of MEN, and dictatorship can never germinate on our shores.

Let us check-up then, brethren, and by the powers within us, added to other forces to which we have access, grow to the full stature of MANHOOD.

December 19.
Dear Son at School,—
I remember a very prosperous farmer by name of A. Horsted. He was noted for "rushing the season." He sometimes lost by it, but his losses were no comparison to those who lagged with their work.

Particularly did I notice that when he thought of something that needed doing he did it immediately or as soon as it was possible. He did not forget it.

But how common it is for one to say that he must do so and so, and then make no move toward doing it, though the task might not require five minutes. His delay is the first step toward forgetting. It also becomes a habit, and by it he gravitates to the sub-medioere stratum with all the rest of hard-luckers.

Never, never does this course lead to success nor worthy achievement, honor or fame.

It is well to remember this in your school work, and see that you are chained to the right habit on leaving school.

With love,
FATHER.

Guadeloupe has placed a tax on empty wooden barrels entering the country.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

"FIFTY PER CENT" DEMOCRACY

Dear Mr. Editor:—
In Maclean's Editorial Notes this week our attention is called to "Hitler's Great Service to Us as Canadians," in following statements: "First—If we ask ourselves who during 1938 rendered the greatest service to Canada we'd be inclined to answer Adolf Hitler, and thus continue to uphold our democracy." My comment: Thank goodness there are some wise editors in Canada who do not view our democracy as even fifty per cent efficient. I believe Germany has that amount.

Why compare our freedom with that of a freedom in a racketeered nation? Let us rather take for example Sweden, Denmark, New Zealand and parts of Britain. As Canadians we are not satisfied to give a larger amount of our support until we are assured of economic security, to do away with unemployment, secure compensation for production sufficient to make life full and free. Free from the worry and disgrace of supplying nations with fighting materials, putting the profits in the treasury and the same use for re-arming, while half the people are busy singing "Peace on earth" and "Joy to the world," which I hear at this very moment and have heard today at least a score of times from different radio stations. My dear friends, it is this sort of national conduct that makes popular atheistic, Communist infidelity, also unrest and religious criticism. We know Maclean's editor observes that we may compare our democracy to that of Germany, but why stoop so low? Let us take a nobler pattern.

Again, the editor says, "We have thankfulness for democracy's achievements here." That is true, but what achievements? Freedom of speech? Ask Quebec. Freedom of religion? Lots of it, to confuse and hypnotize the masses; to support scores of denominational churches, with their leaders seeking bread and butter (when a small per cent would suffice); freedom to slave for all time, if not called to war before that comes; freedom to see injustice and deception on every hand; freedom to see our hard-earned money being squandered in evil and riotous living (building a \$2,500,000 structure for seven judges just now at Ottawa). Well that is a small item if it was permanent, but covetous eyes are turned to us now, as we have undeveloped resources and those eyes are active to make possible greater wealth. Freedom of religion? Lots of it, to confuse and hypnotize the masses; to support scores of denominational churches, with their leaders seeking bread and butter (when a small per cent would suffice); freedom to slave for all time, if not called to war before that comes; freedom to see injustice and deception on every hand; freedom to see our hard-earned money being squandered in evil and riotous living (building a \$2,500,000 structure for seven judges just now at Ottawa).

Only floating down the river Gay with laughter, jest and song. While the day is in the morning And our hearts are brave and strong.

If you don't believe we're drifting, read Mr. Gratton O'Leary's opinion of our method of government and the editor's opinion of the post says: "Weeks ago, all in Maclean's, not forgetting Beverly Baxter's desperate attempt to make white the Cliveden and British politics, when these men knew that no laker was can carry on without fighting material, and they always fail to condemn the one main cause of war (being capital invested for great profits). War opens up a door for great profits. If Hitler's plan of state to place munitions profits with the state had been proclaimed at the first, appropriate Mr. Montagu, and the Bank of England to Germany would not have been made. It was largely Hitler's control of munition profits that prevented the war, that Chamberlain (who was a tool) to accept Hitler's plan for peace. There appears no possibility of preventing war continuing now. The greatest opportunity for world peace to establish itself has gone with the League of Nations attempt, and now the world must pay for that deception and neglect. The United States, it seems to me, is greatly to blame for her lack of support to that movement. They see now England and France let down because of their own non-support."

This is no sophisticated Christmas or New Year message, but an opinion just the same for the early weeks of the year. WM. TINK.

USEFULNESS OF DUST

Dust may be regarded as a plague in the west, but what if not for dust particles in the air there'd be no sunsets, no clouds, no rain here on earth. Instead, blinding heat would pour out of the sky (whose color would be black) and stars would be visible all day long as well as at night.

And then there's the one about the traffic cop who growled at the lady at the wheel of her car. "Say, do you know what I mean when I put my hand up?" And the lady replied very sweetly, "I should know. 'I've been a school teacher for 25 years.'"

"AS A MAN THINKETH"

A writer of long ago said, "As a man thinketh in his heart so he is." It seems true of nations as well as men.

As a race, though comparatively few in numbers and scattered through many nations, the Jews because of ideas held in common have never lost their identity and have exerted tremendous influence on the world. The Chinese, with the teaching of Confucius as the centre of their

thought, have been a united and great nation while the civilizations of Greece and Rome rose and fell. Confucius taught "Don't do to others what you don't want them to do to you." Their education was for centuries just the memorizing of whole volumes of their classics, and an examination was held out how much the student had memorized. So the thoughts of China were turned backward and so she remained a backward race. She thought also that dragons lived under the surface of the earth. To dig into the earth would be to let up the dragons. So while China is rich in minerals and coal, a peasant will carry a few sticks a long way and shiver with the unavoidable cold because wrong ideas about the spirits or demons make them afraid of digging up the coal that lies right under their feet. The mineral and agricultural possibilities of China makes her a tempting prize for Japan. The thoughts of China, however, has for tens of centuries been thoughts of peace and she is totally unprepared for war. It is true that in the last few decades the old order in China has been breaking down under banditry and anarchy, but the thoughts of non-aggression, foreign war, internal disorders may end more quickly than otherwise. But even before the invasion of Manchukuo by Japan we read that the ideas of Communism, the Chinese population of northwestern China. The reason why the international signatories to the League of Nations did not step in to honor their pledges, and stop Japan at the first, and thereby probably have stopped Italy in Abyssinia and Spain, and stopped Germany in Spain, Austria and Czechoslovakia, may have been because these capitalistic nations thought that imperialism Japan was a lesser menace to capitalism than the inroads of Communistic ideas.

An overwhelming majority of the common people in the nations which are responsible for the policies of their rulers, but it is the few who control the idle finance that wants investment, even though it be in armaments for armaments, that determines the national policy and controls, with some exceptions, the press. So the common people of democratic countries toil on to produce the materials for the slaughter or money to buy the materials. Their hands do what their hearts condemn because capitalist propaganda has been able to turn their thinking upside down. Talk about the backward Chinese!

The black area in Britain's coal industry was the result of British shipping. Canada is, at the moment, a coal-mining country. Miners without work couldn't buy coal. So you might see in that area families freezing in their shacks beside mountains of coal. For sheer stupidity capitalism has the Chinese beat. They didn't have the coal dug up the British had. But you see, capitalism doesn't work without profit. The fact that there is in Canada a coal-mining industry in Britain has been nationalized. Even true blue capitalist thinkers turn traitors to their creed when trouble threatens.

In any case, what good is an industry to private holders when it ceases to be profitable? It is time then for government ownership! Government ownership of the coal industry in Britain has been nationalized. Even true blue capitalist thinkers turn traitors to their creed when trouble threatens.

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What Is Technocracy?

Submitted by C. J. (Wilkie) Clow, M.A.L., Technocracy, Inc.

A number of readers of The Tribune have expressed a desire to have some of the words and terms used by writers for Technocracy explained. Here are a few:

TECHNOLOGY—The science or systematic knowledge of the industrial arts. (In Technocracy it designates the foregoing especially in connection with the use of scientifically designed and constructed mechanical devices which are scientifically operated through the use of extraneous energy.)

TECHNOCRACY—From "Techno" meaning "science" and from "cracy" meaning "control"—that is "science-control."

TECHNATE—A state, the government of which is Technocracy. **ENERGY (Animal)**—Force or power generated or produced from food which is eaten and converted (into force or power) by an animal body—such as the human, an "animal" or "live" machinery.

EXTRANEUS ENERGY—All energy outside ("extra") of animal energy (human) which is generated through the use of coal, oil, gas, water (for hydro-electric power), water for steam-pressure, in energy conversion machines—inanimate or not "alive" machines, such as motors, engines, dynamos, etc.

POTENTIAL ABUNDANCE—Possible plenty.

CERTIFICATE OF DISTRIBUTION—In Technocracy, a non-transferable "Energy Unit Certificate" with a given number of "energy units, designated, by which goods and services may be distributed.

ENERGY UNIT—A measure of energy. Horse-power, kilo-watts, kilogram calories, etc. are measurements of energy.

PHILOSOPHY—Theory or "idea." In Technocracy, an arranged "program"—as we might call it—based upon known and proven facts—NOT theories or "ideas."

BELLOY NEWS

MAKE GRUELLING TRIP TO HOSPITAL

BELLOY, Jan. 2.—D. J. Bolduc, well-known farmer of this district, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last Sunday and was rushed to Grande Prairie by automobile and to the hospital where he was operated on early Monday morning. Allen Archibald with his truck, and accompanied by E. Bolduc, Jelmor and Clifford Tasson, left for Grande Prairie at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and drove within seven miles of Sexsmith, where they were finally stalled by increasing snowdrifts. A very kind farmer nearby hitched his team to a sleigh and drove them six miles into Sexsmith, with Mr. Bolduc suffering excruciating pain. There they contacted a snowmobile driver and rushed Mr. Bolduc to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital. The boys returned home Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, after 16 hours of gruelling work and worry. Good work, boys.

A number of the young people of this district attended the New Year's dance at Wanham last Friday and reported an enjoyable evening.

A New Year's party was held in

the local hall last Saturday evening, but due to cold weather and heavy roads the crowd was fairly small. However, everyone enjoyed themselves dancing to the music as supplied by Ross and Allen Archibald, assisted by J. Urness.

Rumor has it that by the time this appears in print there will be another young married couple in the Belloy district.

POPS BY "POP"

Wow! Are we getting the full benefit of old man winter's wrath this past week? Fifty-five below zero was the lowest mark read here, and

then last Sunday we were almost buried with the heaviest snow seen for a long time. Darn it, it's hard work walking and shovelling at the same time.

We are wondering why it isn't possible to have the good old Yuletide parties that were enjoyed in the earlier days. It seems that people just simply will not get out and go places anymore. Radios and cars are indeed necessary, but are they ruining the good old custom of rural gatherings? We are afraid they are. Too bad. So long.

Sun visors frequently are the source of automobile noises.

Bridge Tournament

Peace River Country, and Northern British Columbia
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

- Sponsored by the I.O.D.E. in the Peace River country (Alberta) and by the Canadian Legion (Dawson Creek Branch) in British Columbia.
- Everyone in the Peace River country and the Peace River Block.
- Valuable prizes will be given—including a \$150 Radio, Electric Stove, Lamp, Elderdawn Blanket, and cash.
- Prizes will be for the following: (a) highest score; (b) lowest score; (c) hidden score; (d) oldest player; (e) youngest player; (f) heaviest player; (g) lightest player.
- Only 4 rubbers to be played (first four rubbers of the evening).
- No re-doubling.
- Partners to be decided before each rubber for partners.
- Highest card cut to have choice of seats.
- Score according to score card herewith.
- Fee for playing, 50 cents each player. Proceeds to I.O.D.E. (Alberta) and Canadian Legion (British Columbia).
- The host or hostess of each group to collect 50 cents from each player in his or her group or party, and to remit the proceeds together with all the final scores and names to anyone of the following before January 31, 1939:
Mrs. E. McNaught, Willow Lodge Chapter, I.O.D.E., Beaver Lodge.
Mrs. A. Johnson, David Thompson Chapter, I.O.D.E., Fairview.
Miss R. Robinson, Alphaeus Patterson Chapter, Grande Prairie.
Mrs. J. Gault, Happy Valley Chapter, I.O.D.E., Hythe.
Mrs. A. M. Field, Peace River Chapter, I.O.D.E., Peace River.
Mrs. L. Dickson, Emily Murphy Chapter, I.O.D.E., McLennan.
Mr. Andy Chalmers, Canadian Legion, Dawson Creek, B.C.
- Those wishing to be eligible for the novelty prizes—oldest, youngest, heaviest, lightest player, etc.—must attach the necessary information to their scores, as given to their host or hostess, who will forward same as in paragraph 11.

BRIDGE SCORE NO REDOUBLING					
Tricks Scored Below the Line					
Tricks	Clubs	Diamonds	Spades	Hearts	No Trump
1	20	20	30	30	40
2	40	40	60	60	70
3	60	60	90	90	100
4	80	80	120	120	130
5	100	100	150	150	160
6	120	120	180	180	190
7	140	140	210	210	220
Points scored above the line.					
Overtricks	Not Doubled	Not-Vulnerable	Trick Value	Vulnerable	Trick Value
Doubled	100	100	200	200	200
Grand Slam	1000	1000	1500	1500	1500
Penalties					
No. of Tricks Set	Not Doubled	Vul.	Not Vul.	Vul.	
1	50	100	100	200	
2	100	200	200	400	
3	150	300	300	600	
4	200	400	400	800	
5	250	500	500	1000	
6	300	600	600	1200	
7	350	700	700	1400	
Honors					
4 in one hand, 100; 5 in one hand, 150; 4 aces in No Trump, 150					
Rubber Bonus: 2 games, 700; 3 games, 500					

"ON THE AIR" — Over Station CFGP

a.m. Sunday, January 8

- 9:50—Sign on
- 10:00—From the lighter classics
- 11:00—Church Service
- 12:15—Gems from Light Opera
- 1:00—Church Service
- 2:00—Your Favorite Songs
- 2:15—Gems of Melody
- 2:30—Reading the Funnies
- 3:00—Symphony
- 4:00—Musical Moments
- 4:30—Music and Flowers
- 4:45—Book Review
- 5:00—Marian Harmony
- 5:30—Travel Talks
- 5:45—Hymn Time
- 6:00—News
- 6:15—Sign off

a.m. Monday, January 9

- 7:45—Dawn Patrol
- 8:00—News
- 8:15—Round Stand
- 8:30—Cavalade
- 8:45—Hymn Time
- 9:00—Cash Grain Prices
- 9:00—Road Report
- 9:00—Morning Meditations
- 9:30—Concert Caravan
- 10:00—Theatreland Revue
- 10:15—Monitor Views the News
- 10:30—Friendly Circle
- 10:45—Dan and Sylvia
- 11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
- 12:00—Caterpillar Boys
- 12:15—Dr. Bell's Wonder Medicine
- 12:30—Chandu
- 12:45—House of Peter McGregor
- 1:00—News
- 1:15—Cash Grain Prices
- 1:30—Your Music and Mine
- 1:45—Hits of the Day
- 2:00—House Service Magazine
- 2:30—Sign off
- 2:50—Uncle Tom
- 3:00—Variety
- 3:45—Memories
- 4:00—Tarzan of the Apes
- 4:30—Barnacle Bill
- 4:45—To be announced
- 5:00—News
- 5:15—That Was the Year
- 5:30—Light Up and Listen Club
- 5:45—To and Zeb
- 6:00—Request Program
- 9:00—News
- 9:15—French Instruction
- 9:30—Calling All Travellers
- 11:00—Sign off

a.m. Tuesday, January 10

- 7:45—Dawn Patrol
- 8:00—News
- 8:15—Breakfast Brevities
- 8:30—Cash Grain Prices
- 9:00—Road Report
- 9:00—Morning Meditations
- 9:30—Concert Caravan
- 10:00—Theatreland Revue

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

A cold grey fog lies close upon the ground; the heavy air almost suppresses sound. This winter in the North—a time for rest and books and radio and fireside just.

The lums reeked, a'recht, during Christmas week.

And now the travail of our balance sheets! Open the red ink bottle, please.

Warm air rises. Cold air settles. In 40-below zero weather it is pretty difficult to heat the floor of a room without some heat beneath it.

The morning of December 28 contributed an all-time December low record so far as Beaverlodge official records are concerned. The reading was -45.2° F. The previous December low was -44° in 1917. At the slough half a mile east the December 28 minimum was -54°.

Fifteen bushels of alfalfa seed per acre were produced at Fort Vermilion in 1938, as well as a very nice sample of Kabott's soy beans. No variety of soy beans has ever yet ripened at Beaverlodge, but Fort Vermilion has the advantage of being 22 miles farther north (Lat. 58° 22' Min. N.).

The Kapuskasing Experimental Station found snow an economical substitute for water in the winter quarters of the poultry, even though egg production was slightly decreased. The snow is placed in a good-sized wash basin on a small stand, the basin being not more than two-thirds full of snow.

While coddling of live stock is probably a mistaken kindness, protection from extreme cold and from biting winds is quite another matter. Some of those bitter cold snaps seem fairly to cut the flesh off the animals' backs. Good feeding helps in such a case. The system needs fuel to keep up the temperature, and if it is not supplied by the ration it is drawn from the body fat.

"The thing that took my eye most," writes a summer visitor, "was the Saskatoon trees. I had no idea so many berries could get on one tree. It is a pity more people cannot see them. There would be more transplanted and looked after. You have done all that was possible, but people learn by sight and hard knocks. We have a nice plot of tamarcs started—also a row of red currants and strawberries."

"It is better," says the Canadian Countryman, "to have people working at a low wage than kept in idleness at the taxpayers' expense." Just so. When labor is paid more wages than the employer can afford, a disproportionate share, unemployment results and an increased burden for relief is thrown upon those who do work and upon those who attempt to provide work. Greed kills the goose that lays the egg.

In the three-year summary report of the Division of Poultry Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, many topics are covered. In one experiment it was found that caged birds given free access to oyster shell consumed far too little of it to meet egg-forming and body requirements, the extra lime being drawn from the bones until they became soft and crumbly upon cooking. It was estimated that for a bird laying 10.5 ounces of egg material per week 11 pounds of the best food consumption should be calcium if the bird was to lay good-shelled eggs without drawing upon the calcium reserves of her skeleton.

Almost complete control of Canada thistle along with prevention of soil drifting has been attained at the Regina Substation by the growing of early maturing crops, if immediately after harvest the field was worked by surface tillage, repeated as often as necessary to prevent any appearance of the Canada thistle and conducted so as to maintain as much as possible of a trash cover. Sweet clover and an early barley proved suitable for the purpose. Alfalfa has been completely successful in controlling the weed, broom grass nearly as effective. Western grass reduced the thistle by about 75 per cent. On adjacent land where wheat was alternated with ordinary summer fallow as for control of annual weeds Canada thistle increased about ten times the infestation of four or five years previous.

J. A. Toombs

Grande Prairie, Alberta

GLASSES
OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN
GLASSES
THE CORRECTION OF VISUAL DEFECTS

P. J. Tooley

Agent for
SASKATCHEWAN MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone 13 Grande Prairie

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN INCREASING YOUR YIELDS PER ACRE?

Good seed is the foundation of a profitable crop. Rust-resistant Wheat may be obtained at

NORTHERN ELEVATORS

through the Canadian Wheat Board's exchange policy. See our nearest Agent for details on how to obtain Registered or Certified seed at cost.

THE NORTHERN ELEVATOR COMPANY LIMITED
Regina Winnipeg Edmonton Calgary

relation, sweet cicely (Osmorhiza) belong to the parsley family (Umbelliferae), the others being related to the myrrh of the Scriptures.

Much legend and many ancient customs are quite naturally associated with the twelfth day after Christmas. Twelfth Night has for ages been a time of merrymaking and revelry, in connection with which a cake was prepared containing a bean or coin. The person receiving the slice containing the bean or coin was the King of the evening. As a fitting conclusion to the Twelfth Night party of today it is the custom with many people to remove the Christmas tree together with other festive decorations and to decently burn them instead of just flinging them into the backyard to remain until mercifully removed from sight with the spring garbage. But with an ignominious and to decently burn them instead of just flinging them into the backyard to remain until mercifully removed from sight with the spring garbage. But with an ignominious and to decently burn them instead of just flinging them into the backyard to remain until mercifully removed from sight with the spring garbage.

With the passing of January and its attendant festivities, would it not be well to resolve not to return to contempt of imagination? Not to bind oneself in a prison of iron complacency and hard facts in order to live; when the sweet smell of balsam and cedar, waiting for us in the woods, is like incense swinging into the air in welcome to the palace beneath the whispering trees whose beauty catches at the heart.

Triumphant as a trumpet blast the sun shines upon a landscape bright, clear and sparkling, making of it one lovely jewel of beauty placed there by unseen divine hands. A fair-land indeed, where there is no speculation but only lovely wonder that makes you exultantly happy as you absorb the joys of nature in its every pore.—E. W. Hart, Division of Botany and Plant Pathology, Science Service, Ottawa.

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT

Notice to Prospective Borrowers

Prospective borrowers are warned that application for a National Housing Act loan must be made to the start of construction. If construction is commenced before final written approval is received, the borrower does so at his own risk. If the minimum standards of construction and the memorandum specifications are not strictly observed the borrower is not eligible for a National Housing Act loan.

If the borrower wishes to proceed with the construction he may do so at his own risk. Up to a certain point he may excavate, lay the footings, build the basement walls, and after inspection by the lending inspector he may complete water-proofing and backfilling. Up to this point he is eligible for a National Housing Act loan, but he must not proceed any further; otherwise the loan cannot be granted. An action for final approval is received he may proceed with the construction.

If the borrower has signed his loan application prior to the start of construction, the minimum standards of construction are complete and comply with all National Housing Act requirements; then he may be reasonably sure that final approval will be granted before the time of payment is reached. However, if the plans and specifications do not comply in every respect, then he must understand that the responsibility for the delay in approval rests entirely upon him.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

CHRISTMAS, 1938

By A. P. Turner

Christmas, what does it mean to you, and you, and you? Does it consist of a giving and taking of presents and good cheer, or does it deeper and touch the heart-strings of Him to Whom all glory is due?

For the past half century the spirit of Christmas has been so commercialized that the true meaning has been pushed so far in the background that we of the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic peoples have almost lost sight of our birthright in the East. We were promised to His people Israel as Saviour and Redeemer. How many have paid any attention to the words on the British coat of arms, "Dieu et mon droit"?

What right? The birthright as given to Joseph's two sons, Ephraim and Manasseh, under the sign of the cross. This same cross is and has always been the stumbling block of all the great powers of Europe down through the ages, and you have no greater and surer sign of these later days events than the persecution of both Jew and Christian.

If we go back and ask ourselves when did Christianity come to Britain first, we come up against a teaching today in our public and high school histories which leaves us bewildered. We are told that Christianity first came to Britain from Rome by means of monks under Augustine. In 1928 the mayors of several of the cities of Britain visited Rome; they were received by the present head of the Roman Catholic Church, who told them, among other things, that they came from a land which was the first in Europe of re-creative Christianity. An account of this was published in the London Daily News.

Let us go back to the beginning of the 14th century. At that time there arose a dispute as to which country Christianity was first received. To settle the matter, the church called four councils, which were held at Basle, Senna, Pisa and Constance, and the confusion arrived at was that the first country to receive Christianity in Europe was Britain; that Christianity was brought there in the last year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar—which would be either 37 or 38 A.D., and that Christianity had been carried there by Joseph of Arimathea, the uncle of our Lord, accompanied by Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

Now let us see if we cannot reverse the school teachings—not in the light of self-aggrandisement nor with the spirit of "I told you so," but rather with the humble knowledge that we, as a people, are doing the work which Christ handed down to us to do: "To preach the gospel to all nations." While it is true we are not living up, in full, to all we preach, the time is near when the full force of Christ's teachings will be felt and put into force, bringing out, with all their meaning, the words of our Lord—"and I will put it in their inner parts."

It is a well-known fact that there are many things being told us today which we don't like, but, like it or not, we are being forced to accept. When you have read the following, may I ask my readers to ponder over this and ask themselves, "Why

should Christianity be brought to Britain first and why should Britain be doing the work assigned to Israel?" If you are a student of prophecy or a minister of the church, take your Bible and read it as it is written—leave out man-made theories and theology teachings; let God speak, and He never errs.

We know where the Jews are today; we know they are fulfilling up to the hilt that which was prophesied for them three later days; but we, the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic peoples—Israel—don't know that we are the Israel God chose to be His servant-nation to do His work. We are doing it, whether we like it or not, and we cannot get away from it. Teach our young people the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and they will be your debtors for their future; as it is, they have nothing to thank us for. They seek for bread, and we are giving them? A stone, and that stone is coming back with a force we little realize unless we wake up to their needs.

To get on with our story. In radio talks given by Dr. A. B. Scott some time ago the following is part: The coming of Christianity to Rome. We go back to the days of Caracacus, the British king and general who held the Roman Empire in the year 209. The British royal family were all Christians, as were the inhabitants of Britain. Now, finally, when Caracacus, through treachery, was taken to Rome. He had a son, Linus, and a daughter, Claudia, who had married a Roman officer, Pudens. From this union four children were born—Timothy, Novatus, Praxedes and Praxedis. So, in A.D. 56, we have in Rome Caracacus, Linus, Claudia and her four children. They lived in a palace called the Palatium Apostolorum, which name was later changed to the Hospitium Apostolorum—the home of the Apostles. It was later changed into a church and known as St. Pudenciana. It still stands and bears that name, the first Christian church in Rome. This inscription is still at the entrance: "In this sacred and most ancient of churches, formerly the house of the Senator Pudens and the home of the Apostles, the remains of the two martyrs which Pudenciana and Praxedes with their hands interred." Among the first martyrs of Rome were Pudens, his wife Claudia, Linus, the son of Caracacus, and the children of Pudens and Claudia.

Thus in Rome as early as 56 A.D. we have a Christian church, but note it was a British Christian church founded and nourished by members of the British royal family. The Apostle Paul knew these people, for in 2 Tim. 4:21 Paul sends the greetings of Pudens, Linus and Timothy. Timothy, the son of Caracacus, became the head of the first Bishop of the Christian church in Rome. His name, not that of Peter, heads the list.

Not only did Britons carry Christianity to Rome but they carried it to many other parts of the world. The centre in Britain from which Christianity was carried was Glastonbury, the site of the oldest Christian church in the world outside of Jerusalem. In A.D. 800 Augustine, Bishop of Rome, in the western confines of Britain there is a royal site of large extent surrounded by water, abounding in all the beauties of nature and the wonders of the world. The neophytes of the Christian law, God befriended acquainted them, found a church constructed by no human art but by the hands of Christ Himself, for the salvation of His people. The Almighty has made it manifest by many miracles and visitations that He continues to watch over it as sacred to Himself. These are the words of Augustine to Pope Gregory. We know that at least the church was there. We know also that Joseph of Arimathea came there, Archbishop Usher, Bede, Gildas, Sir Henry Spelman, a vouch for these facts. The church was 60 feet by 60 feet, built of timbers and wattle-work. In it was buried not only Joseph of Arimathea but many others of the early British Christian royal family.

Beatus, born of noble parents in Britain, founded the Helvetian church after disposing of his property. He died in 98 A.D. Mansuetus, born in North Ireland, founded the Lotherian church in France. He was martyred in 110 A.D. Linus, son of King Caracacus, became first Bishop of Rome, as may be seen by early lists of the church heads.

Constantine, born in Britain, of a British mother, a member of the British royal house, led an army of Britons on Rome, captured it and was made Emperor. He made Christianity the official religion of the empire. The Britons were introduced Christianity into Rome but protected it and made it the official state religion.

Then, if Britons founded the church in Rome, how can it be that St. Peter, Bishop of Tyre, 300 A.D., says: "Simon Zeotes traversed all Mauretania and the regions of the Africans, preaching Christ. He was at last crucified, slain and buried in Britain." He was son-in-law of Aristobolus, who was also martyred in Britain.

It is also quite certain that St. Paul, the Apostle to the Gentiles, was martyred in Rome. Theodoretus in A.D. 453 says, "Paul, liberated from his first captivity in Rome, preached the Gospel to the Britons." Now Theodoretus was Bishop of Cyropolis and attended the church council at Chalcedon, 451 A.D., where there were present over 600 bishops. His word should carry much weight, and in A.D. 325 the Bishop of Caesarea said: "The Apostles passed beyond the ocean to the Isles called the Britannic Isles."

In closing, let me refer you again to my question, "Why should Christianity be brought to Britain first?" and "Why should Britain be doing the work assigned to Israel?" Let this be your study for the coming year 1939. May I refer you to your Bible, Isaiah 41:1 and 49:1-3?

To you who have been patient with me and who still hold to your faith in God in all His works, may I convey the old greeting, "Merry Christmas."

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

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AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Nell

The Chelsea Pensioner Parades With The Royal Air Force

They took me out down Salisbury way. To see the Air Force Camp today. And showed us round the aerodrome. Their barracks, they were homes from home.

And those young girls in the canteen looked nicer than a lot I've seen.

The Commodore 'e says to me, Quite friendly like, 'Old chap,' says he.

"We're going to do a little drill. Will you come up?" I says, "I will."

They made me sign a chit that said Me blood was on me old bald head if anything went wrong. I signs And goes with him along the lines Of aeroplanes until we came To Sergeant Smith's—that was his name.

The sergeant he was quite a kid—I had to wait ten years I did. Before I got me third, but things are different now. He'd got his wings. Before a hair was on his chin. I heard him order, "Squad crawl in." So in I crawls and thereupon They helps me put the harness on. That holds you to the parachute—I felt just like a raw recruit.

The sergeant takes the pilot's seat. With levers at his hands and feet. And gives an order to the men in front. The engines started then And that was all I heard until We landed after doing drill. It defenated me, but all the same I looks about and see the game.

We creeps along the grass in file A quarter or a half a mile. And then the squadron turns about Right dress. The engines roar full out. I sees the grass go rushing by. And then the sergeant lets her fly. And all the rest were flying there. All hung suspended in the air.

We tilts and starts to do a turn. The movement gave me some concern.

And then the squadron wheels around A mile or so above the ground. And all advance in line abreast. Without a pause, without a rest. Without a break, without a bend. And no one there to sup-intend.

The sergeant pointed downwards then And 'ardly 'ad 'e done so when Me belly jumped up in me chest. As down we dived in line abreast. I saw the trees grow big in size. As down towards the ground we flies.

And then me body felt like lead As upwards to the clouds we sped. I thought I'd 'ad enough, me breath was short, and I was scared to death. The sergeant turned, I saw him smile. As on we went in single file. He seemed so unconcerned and cool. I called myself a windy fool.

I thought these Air Force chaps was soft. Before I'd seen them up aloft. I didn't hold with their salutes. Their ties and collars or their boots; But now I saw the whole thing clear.

Their soldiering was all done here. And that young sergeant sitting there He was a master of the air. And that young fellow at the gun Would get his man in less than one. And every pilot, every crew Was proper soldiers through and through.

I wish that I was young again. A sergeant with an aeroplane. I've done my time, I'm seventy-three. But still I found it good to be With soldiers on parade once more And comforting to know, before The bugle blows for me alone, The lads above can hold their own.

—Air Review.

HERMIT LAKE

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM ENJOYED

HERMIT LAKE, Dec. 30.—The Hermit Lake school held their Christmas tree on December 22. The children and teacher had a fine program, which was enjoyed by all.

C. C. CARD PARTY
The Community Club will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Ted. Everybody welcome.

Miss Wishart spent the holidays at the home of her parents in Grande Prairie.

Quite a number from this district were curling at Lake Saskatoon.

APPLE DELICACIES

The apple is a wholesome food, whether fresh, dried, evaporated or canned. There is no waste in a dried apple. Due to the large amount of pectin contained in apple juice, it may be used in other fruits to give a consistency to jams and marmalades, and even the parings and cores of apples may be utilized for jelly. The following recipes are taken from the bulletin "Canadian Grown Apples," a copy of which may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Apples Baked With Almonds

Core and pare six or eight tart Canadian-grown apples; let simmer till tender in a syrup made by boiling 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water for three minutes. Turn apples often to avoid breaking. If desired, a little lemon juice may be added to the syrup. Set the apples in a pan and press the almonds into them, the almonds being in a clean, hot, sterilized jar, filling the jar with a thin hot syrup; seal in any canned fruit and store in the usual way.

Home Canned Baked Apples

In order to have the delicacy "Baked Apples" the whole year round, they may be canned in the home. The process is easy. Bake the apples as usual, taking care that the apples are kept as whole as possible. Pack them in a clean, hot, sterilized jar, filling the jar with a thin hot syrup; seal in any canned fruit and store in the usual way.

Brown Betty

1 cup brown crumbs.
8 sliced Canadian apples.
1 cup sugar.
½ cup cold water.
Butter a baking dish, put a layer of crumbs, then a layer of apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, and dot with bits of butter. Repeat until the dish is full. Insert a knife in several places and pour in the water and sugar made into a syrup. Set in a pan of hot water and bake 45 minutes. Serve hot with cream or hard sauce.

Baked Apples With Strawberry Jam

Core tart Canadian apples and place in a baking dish. Fill the cavities with strawberry jam, pour a little water into the pan to keep from sticking and bake until the apples are soft, basting often. Serve hot or cold, with or without cream.

SERVE CANADIAN FINNAN HADDIE FOR BREAKFAST

Keep The Family Energy Up On Cold Winter Mornings

With a good breakfast, the family steps out into the brisk wintry air with a smile and "Isn't this a grand day!" feeling. This Canadian Finnan Haddie is an ideal breakfast because it's nourishing, delicious and easy to prepare. And it's really a great help to a busy mother on the days when the family struggle down to breakfast and the children have to be bundled into snow suits and mittens, because it keeps at the right serving temperature in the oven. (What mother hasn't had to stop and re-chewed thumb in a mitten, or help the youngest into galoshes! That's the time when a breakfast that "waits" without spoiling really counts!)

Here's the recipe. Try it tomorrow and serve it often!

Canadian Finnan Haddie in Milk

1 Canadian Finnan Haddie (about 2 lbs.).
1 cup water.
1 cup milk (warmed).
2 tablespoons butter.

Cover the fish with water and simmer until thoroughly heated. Drain and add 1 cup of warm milk and two tablespoons of butter. Place in the oven to keep warm, but do not leave long enough for the milk to curdle. (The fish is simmered in water because the smoked fish would curdle in milk at a high temperature.) Serve with a garnish of Canadian bacon curls. Serves 6.

With fruit, and a hot cereal and a beverage, this Canadian Finnan Haddie is an ideal breakfast. Serve it with a vegetable and lyonnaise potatoes for a quick lunch and get added renown from your most important critics—your own family!

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER HAS BECOME QUITE A PROBLEM

Since June, 1937, no fewer than 41 daily newspapers in the United States have suspended publication, some by merger and six by reverting to weekly publication. The reason, states the Niagara Falls Review, in practically all cases has been the same, continually mounting cost of publication. Probably no business in the world has become as costly as newspaper production, and today readers get far more for their money than ever before.

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



THE OPENING OF THE FASCIST CHAMBER IN ROME

Count Ciano, left, Italian Foreign Minister, during his speech revealed in the Chamber of Deputies that during the Czech crisis Mussolini began to mobilize secretly with the object of going to Germany's aid in the event of war. Mussolini can be seen (centre foreground) with arms folded listening to the speech.



PLAN TO SAVE WALL BUILT TO KEEP THE SCOTS OUT OF ENGLAND

Details will shortly be published of a scheme for the preservation of one of Britain's most famous links with the Roman occupation 2,000 years ago. It is a fifteen-mile section of Hadrian's Wall, which runs for 70 miles across England, from Bowness in the West to Wallsend in the East. It was built by the Romans to keep the Scots out of England.



SHORTHORN ACCLAIMED AS GIANT OF THE SHOW

Imagine the surprised look on the faces of the two young ladies above when they encountered the Shorthorn from Foulness Isle, Essex, which was acclaimed as giant of the show. They are seen above trying to guess its weight for the weight-guessing competition. The Shorthorn is 8 feet high, 12 feet 6 inches long, 11 feet around the girth, and is thought to be the largest Shorthorn in the world. It was exhibited at the Smithfield Fat Stock Show at the Royal Agricultural Show, London.



UNITED STATES PLANES AND CRUISER PAY COURTESY CALL

The United States cruiser Boise recently paid a courtesy call to Capetown, South Africa, the first time in fifteen years that a United States warship had been to the Cape. This picture shows two seaplanes of the cruiser flying in formation over Cape Town.



EDENS CAPTIVATE WASHINGTON

Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, and his attractive wife, shown at a Washington railway station, captivated the residents of the United States capital during their day's visit, which included a call at the White House and a tour of Washington's home at Mount Vernon.



A REAL CHINCHILLA

The true Chinchilla, extinct in a wild state, is now being bred on the Caister Castle estate, Norfolk, England, by Fletcher Roberts, who brought his first animals from Chile. Note the peculiar tail of the animal.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
FINDING PICTURES

Winter is full of pictures—indoors and out—that you should be capturing now.

WHEN one is taking pictures—in the winter or any other time—there are just three things to seek. They are: interesting subjects, or interesting occurrences, or interesting effects of light.

Any of these—or all together—will yield good pictures, and you can find them almost anywhere.

At random, I have set down a list of winter picture ideas—just suggestions to set your imagination working. Load up your camera, try them—and I'll hazard the guess that you can turn out dozens of good pictures in the next few days.

First, snow pictures. Can you picture the sparkle of sunlight, falling across new snow? Curious shapes of snow in drifts, on trees, on shrubs and fences. Children sledding, or throwing snowballs? Shadow patterns on the snow? Neighbors shovelling snow from the house walk? A horse-drawn sleigh? Tracks of people, or birds, or rabbits, in the snow? Snow falling, soft and white, outside your window? Paths beaten to bare or garage? Birds in the snow, pecking at crumbs? All these will make good pictures.

Then, cold weather. Can you put

cold into a picture—so that the viewer feels it? How about a picture of an old horse, nuzzling a frozen-over water trough? Icicles hanging from a faucet or pump spout? Frost on the kitchen window-pane? Passerby, bending into the wind, snuggled deep into the collar of their overcoat? Someone scattering cinders on an icy pavement? A small boy, rubbing his frosty ears with mittened hands? An old automobile with radiator spouting steam? A stretch of open country with snow clouds dark above it? These are good pictures—they tell the story of winter.

Again, indoors. Warm pictures, to contrast with the cold outside. Have you tried fireside pictures? Pictures of the family toasting marshmallows, or telling stories before the fire? Reading, under the warm glow of a lamp? These are good—and easy to make, with fast X-type film and two or three photo bulbs.

Pictures such as these are interesting because they tell a story. They have "something to say." And they are the snapshots you should be getting now.

John van Gulder



FAMOUS COMEDIAN MARRIES HIS BUSINESS MANAGERESS

George Robey, England's famous comedian, recently launched out on another venture when he married his business manageress, Miss Blanche Littler. This picture shows the happy couple leaving the Marylebone Registry Office, London.



SETS PRICE

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Reichsbank president, who during a trip to the British capital is reported to have informed the British government that nations must buy German goods equivalent to any funds given Jewish refugees.



PIPE THE JEWELRY

Note the jewelry, with the sunburst motif, worn by Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress, in this latest photo taken as she dined in a New York night club. Mrs. Cromwell's new \$500,000 home in Honolulu is nearing completion.



POPE'S ENVOY

Mr. William Godfrey, rector of the English College, Rome, who has been appointed to be the Pope's permanent envoy in Great Britain. Mr. Godfrey will be the first official representative of the Papacy to reside in England since the days of Mary Tudor.



LAUDS TRADE PACT

Speaking in Boston recently, Premier A. A. A. of New Brunswick, lauded the recent trade treaty between Great Britain, United States and Canada. He prophesied that increased trade, goodwill and understanding will result from the new treaty.

Snakes vary in size and weight as much as they do in range and habits.

Wales has banned the tacking of notices on trees.



"Now, sir, will you take a deep breath? I want to see if the buttons will hold!"
—Koralle, Germany.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

LAKE SASKATOON

Annual Christmas Bonspiel Was Big Holiday Event

LAKE SASKATOON, Jan. 2.—Again curling was the main event during the Christmas week and the annual Christmas bonspiel went over well in spite of the very severe weather.

There were 18 rinks entered, although some of the rinks were short-handed, owing to the severity of the weather. However, towards the end of the week the weather man became more moderate. But wait, due thanks go to our friend, Mrs. "Scary," at her popular lunch counter. You know the swell lunches that give us renewed hope between games.

The draws:

Grand Challenge			
Aistad	Alstad	Alstad	Allsop
Holmes	Duncan	Alstad	Dommer
	Allsop	Allsop	
	E. Hopkins	Dommer	
	Dommer	Dommer	
	J. Smith	Gillespie	
	Gillespie		
	J. McDonald	J. McDonald	
	Grimsrud		
	Sebastian	Campbell	J. McDonald
	Campbell		
	C. Hopkins	Grant	Roberts
	Grant		
	Roberts	Roberts	
	A. McDonald		

Double Event			
Dommer	Sebastian	Dommer	Grant
Sebastian	Dommer	Grant	Grant
Roberts	Roberts	Alstad	Grant
Roberts	Roberts	Alstad	Grant
J. McDonald	Monkman	Monkman	E. Hopkins
Grimsrud	Grimsrud	E. Hopkins	E. Hopkins
A. McDonald	Holmes	Holmes	Campbell
Duncan	A. McDonald	Holmes	Campbell
Duncan	Campbell	Campbell	
Alstad	Allsop	Gillespie	Gillespie
Smith	Smith	C. Hopkins	C. Hopkins
Smith	Smith	C. Hopkins	Gillespie

Farmers			
Grimsrud	Grimsrud	Grimsrud	
Sebastian	Grimsrud	Grimsrud	
Alstad	C. Hopkins	Holmes	
Monkman	Holmes	Holmes	
Holmes	Campbell	Campbell	
Campbell	Campbell	Campbell	
Duncan			

LOSES THUMB
We are very sorry to hear that Ernie Holmes had the misfortune to lose his thumb while chopping wood. He has been confined to the hospital for a couple of days owing to a run-down condition from loss of blood.

We are sorry for the youngsters who have been quarantined for whooping cough and bronchitis during the Christmas holidays. Some of these unfortunate ones are: Betty Stirling, David Frewer and Rodney Cuthbertson.

The students from various schools who have been home on vacation will soon be returning to resume their duties, of learning.

Miss Eva Duncan of Rycroft has been spending Christmas at the home of her parents.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. McFarlane has been on the sick list and hope he will soon be well again.

SPLENDID PROGRAM AT XMAS CONCERT

The Christmas concert was very successful this year and was very much enjoyed by all. We wish to congratulate the school pupils for their splendid program, not to mention Art Grimsrud, who acted as chairman. Then, to wind up the evening Santa Claus arrived, presenting presents and treats to all the youngsters. We wish to thank all who helped to make the evening such a success.

Cheerio for now, folks. A happy and prosperous New Year to you all.

Wedding Bells

STRATFORD-RONKLEY
A quiet wedding was solemnized in Central United Church, Calgary, on Christmas Eve, when Miss Gladys Ronkley of Hinton Trail became the bride of Mr. Stanley Stratford of Calgary. Rev. J. Aiken officiated. Miss Ann Lakusta of Canmore acted as bridesmaid and Mr. J. Neil of Banff as groomsmen. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Stratford will reside in Banff.

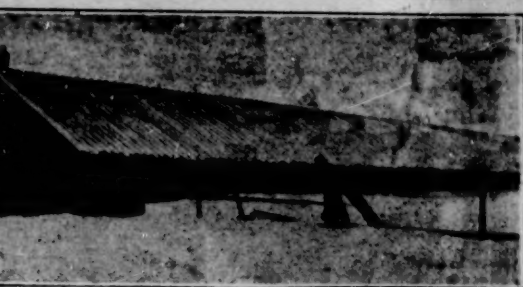
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson—Sermon at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is John 6:33. One of the Scriptural citations is: "And for their sakes I sanctify myself, that they also might be sanctified through the truth" (John 17:19). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is: "We should consecrate existence, not to the unknown God whom we 'ignore' and worship, but to the eternal builder, the everlasting Father, to the Life which mortal sense cannot impair nor mortal belief destroy" (p. 428).

The four-eyed minnow, found in the rivers and lakes of tropical America, has an upper and lower eye on each side of its head.

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LAKE SASKATOON CURLING RINK

HOCKEY COMING UP
Hockey was temporarily in the background the past week, but just you wait. The game scheduled for Wednesday, December 28, was postponed owing to weather conditions, but is now set for today. The opposing team is none other than the Seaside Heights hockey players.

HUALLEN NEWS

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

ONE OF BEST

HUALLEN, Jan. 2.—Lower Beaver Lodge held an annual school Christmas entertainment Thursday, December 22. The school was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and of course there was a big tree loaded with gifts. From all reports, the concert was one of the best ever staged at the school, and to the teacher, Miss E. Lechelt, we hand the orchids for being responsible, along with her pupils, for such an enjoyable performance.

Joe Montgomery of Dewberry is here for the Yuletide holidays and is visiting at the home of his parents and the Williams. Joe is teaching the junior room at Dewberry school, east of Vegreville.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT AT ASPEN DALE

Aspen Dale school was crowded to capacity Thursday night, December 22, when the school pupils, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Martha M. Hennig, gave a very enjoyable concert. The program was a very lengthy one and we will not attempt to report each performance individually, as all acquitted themselves very well in the various parts they undertook. Highlights of the evening's entertainment were a play, "The Dear Departed," presented by the older children, and a beautifully costumed and staged number, "Fighting with the Posies." Mr. R. S. Young proved a very efficient chairman and Len Kaufman, who deputized for Santa Claus, had a busy time handing out the gifts to the kiddies from a handsome gaily decorated tree.

THERMOMETER SKIDDED TOWARDS BULB

Our fine spell of weather broke Christmas Eve and the thermometer was skidding down toward the bulb. The extreme temperatures caused the cancellation of many proposed Christmas Day visits with friends. The lowest reading down in this neck of the woods was 54° below Wednesday morning, December 28.

ENJOYABLE YULETIDE DANCE

A very enjoyable Yuletide dance was held in the hall last Friday night. All were in merry spirits dancing to the music of Ed Raho and his violin. Len Kaufman saxophone, piano, banjo, and Monsieur Ferguson doing the ivory tickling.

TOUGH PEOPLE

We're tough, mighty tough, down Aspen Dale way. Wednesday night the Schadecks rink travelled to Huallen to play a game. The mercury was just hovering around 45° below. Then on Thursday night our rink at the school was held according to schedule and a grand time was had by all who attended.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Many merry parties were held in homes throughout the district on Christmas, but owing to inability of the scribe to get the particulars we are compelled to omit the names of the guests at the various homes. Personally, we enjoyed the day of feasting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilsey and family, for which we say "Thanks for everything."

There will be a dance at the Aspen Dale school on Friday, January 13.

BRIGHT IDEA TAKES CARE OF DEBT

Faced with a \$30 piano debt, the Aspen Dale community had to devise ways and means to clear this up before January 31. A bright idea evolved in the mind of one of the members, Mike Roth, who suggested that the club take on the school wood contract. Community cooperation got to work and soon the wood was hauled and through the courtesy of Bill Hack, who donated the use of his buzz-saw outfit, the sawing has been finished. All that remains to do is the splitting. The community owes a debt of gratitude to Mike for his bright idea, and he showed the right spirit by doing more than his share of the work.

Mrs. Fred Schadeck and baby daughter left last week for Hondo, Alberta, where she had been called owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. Ronald Hartman and Walter Stierle of Beaver Lodge were Yuletide visitors at the homes of a number of their friends in the district.

LETTER FROM BILL DEERING

We received a long letter from our friend Bill Deering, who is now located at Fort Smith, N.W.T. Bill says he made good during the summer and is looking forward to winter. He plans to stay north for another season and asks to be remembered to all his friends.

Among the many cards, etc., received by the writer at Christmas was a lovely art calendar from former district residents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fryke, now living at Cambridge, England. Thanks a lot, folks.

REGRET DEATH OF ED. HARROP

We learn of the passing of a one-time neighbor of ours, the late Ed. Harrop. To his wife and family we offer our most sincere sympathy in the great loss they have sustained. The deceased will always be best remembered by the writer as a lover of flowers, to the culture of which he gave much of his time and talents.

Miss Anne Childs and Dan Wilsey were visiting at the home of the former's parents in Grande Prairie over the Christmas holidays.

Clarence Schneider returned on

last Friday's train from Edmonton, where he had been on vacation.

Mervyn Jaque, a student at the University of Alberta, is visiting at the home of his parents during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Well, old 1938 has slipped away and we have entered our usual budget of new and now we stand on the threshold of 1939. There's a lot we will want to forget about the past year, but no doubt it had its bright spots too. Poor crops, meat slim bank rolls, but on the other hand think of the income tax we don't have to pay! Well, here's hoping that all the readers of The Tribune have much happiness and the blessing of good health and their fair share of worldly goods in this the new year which has just been ushered in.

The following were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clow last Tuesday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. "Slim" Armstrong and little daughter Joyce, Miss Mary Harvey of Hines Creek, Mrs. Alf Childs and Mr. Alf Childs, Jr., of Grande Prairie. While here they took part in a game of curling, and incidentally we might mention that the rink skipped by Miss Mary Harvey was a big margin. The party arrived by car and although they found the going rather tough, they rather enjoyed their trip.

SEEN AND HEARD

Dave C. discussing weather conditions in a rather pessimistic frame of mind.

Billy McG., deciding that winter has really come to the North, dons his caribou parka.

George G., almost freezing up, moves into winter quarters.

Dave Mack sporting his startling tartan suspenders.

That even Dan proudly displays his tartan scarf.

The gang at Schadeck's Christmas evening wondering when Eddie will come to kindle the fire.

Clarence S. holding up the Muskeg Limited to relieve his grip.

We take on a game of cur-r-lin'. Hoot, mon, soop'er up.

That Harry has a pocket full of dreams. Me, too, buddy.

Gertie saying "Don't be in a hurry, dumbbell."

GORDONDALE

GORDONDALE, Dec. 29.—The baby watching party was two months was brought to an abrupt close at sundown on the 23rd, when it started to storm with a vengeance, being preceded by three or four hours of chinook wind and a heavy shower of rain along the south edge of the settlement. Between eight inches and one foot of snow fell during the night or was blown down, the gale blowing itself out by sun up.

The temperature here last three days has been hovering between 50° and 60° below zero; slightly warmer, if you can call it that, on the ridges. But for all that change of weather, it did not chill the Christmas spirit any, most everyone entertaining or being entertained.

Mrs. N. Day and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bristow, Mr. W. McAllister, Mrs. Gerard and Ernest, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were entertained by Mr. E. Potratz.

Mr. Joe Martel, the Pettipiece brothers, Mr. N. Rydland and Mr. O. Carlson were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston.

Mr. J. McMillan spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Menzies.

Mr. H. Kirkness and family partook of a mammoth spread at the home of Mr. H. Pegg in Blueberry Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kolosky were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison of Beaver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Radke and family went to Mr. P. Radke's home at Bonanza for the Christmas spread.

Mr. and Mrs. M. May and Mr. and Mrs. R. Menzies spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Menzies.

Mr. Gordon Kirkness was entertained by the Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer family on Christmas Day.

The rest of the visiting and visiting on Christmas Day have been unable to contact to date but learn that the Christmas good will measure over on Monday (Boxing Day), when Mr. and Mrs. B. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. R. Menzies, Mr. O. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Giles of Spirit River were entertained to a grand spread at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keyser and family.

Just learned that Mr. and Mrs. Moxness of Valhalla spent Christmas at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson, returning to Valhalla on Tuesday the 27th, and what cold for such an old couple to be travelling in an open sleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson, sister Pauline and Mrs. P. Radke were here on Saturday to visit her brothers, Tom and Chas. Moore, whom she hadn't seen for twelve years.

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Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII. No. 29 By R. A. MACLEOD January 3, 1939

NEW YEAR'S DANCE PROVED MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The New Year's Eve dance held on Friday, December 30, was not as well attended as in former years, owing to the severe weather and the poor state of the roads; however, all who attended got their money's worth and evidently had a good time.

The hall was very nicely decorated with flags, bunting and paper streamers, and the back drop of the stage consisted of green tissue paper curtains with "A Joyous New Year" in large gold letters hung across the front. One thing missed from former years was the absence of "Auld Lang Syne," which of course, it not really being New Year's Eve, could not very well have been sung.

At midnight tables were placed down the centre of the hall, very prettily decorated with red streamers and vases holding sprays of flowers. The usual good time was served by the Women's Institute. After supper dancing was resumed until about 3:30. Kirstein's Orchestra supplied the music.

GOOD-SIZED CROWD AT MIDNIGHT FROLIC JAN. 1

On the stroke of 12 midnight of January 1, 1939, the orchestra struck up and the midnight frolic at Kirstein's Hall was well away. There was quite a nice crowd there and dancing was kept up until about 4 a.m.

This dance was under the auspices of the Sexsmith Badminton Club, the baby club of this town, it being only about one month old. The funds from this dance are being used to pay for equipment and rental of hall for a meeting to be held a few weeks ago and Bill McLaughlin was elected president, Bob Magee vice-president, and Raymond Foster secretary-treasurer. Quite a few members have already enrolled, but more are required. Everyone will be welcome to attend these games, which will be held in the Kirstein Hall every Tuesday and Thursday evening, and will gladly be given in return for a good time.

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